



The Smell's The Thing

Sebastian, a descendent skunk, is the newest member of FarmHouse fraternity. The new pledge was initiated Thursday night. Carl Brooks, a preveterinarian major, was given the skunk after performing several successful descending operations for a friend. The mascot was officially named Brother Sebastian after a cartoon character in "Look" magazine.

FarmHouse Pledges A Stinker—Sebastian, The Defumed Skunk

A new kind of mascot has been added to the fraternity list of house pets. A skunk!

Yes, FarmHouse is getting away from the run of the mill type—man's best friend—the dog.

"A skunk makes a wonderful pet, after its been descended . . . of course," said Karl Johnston, a member of the fraternity.

FarmHouse acquired their skunk from Carl Brooks, a pledge and preveterinary major. He performed descending operations on four skunks owned by a friend. His operations were so successful that his friend gave him one of the skunks as a gift. Having nothing better to do with it, he brought it back to the house to share with his brothers.

Last Thursday night the female skunk at least everyone thinks it is a female was initiated into the group and was publicly named. The ceremony was serious; everyone dressed formal and refreshments were served to the guests afterwards.

"We named our mascot 'Brother Sebastian' more

or less after the cartoon character in Look magazine," said Bill Kohout.

"It was a lovely ceremony and we're all excited about our new pet," said Mrs. Dennis, the new FarmHouse housemother.

Sebastian has been living at the chapter house for about four weeks and is getting used to his "table scrap diet."

"He'll eat just about anything, but his favorite dish is turkey," said Carl Brooks.

"At first we wondered of the skunk's acceptance, but we thought how easy it will be for him to fit in mascot at the football game when we take our mascot along. No one will want to get near us," Karl Johnston said.

If you're curious about Sebastian and wish to see her, you may have to search high and low—she's rather shy and doesn't take to people too easily yet. Her favorite hiding places are under the couch and behind the curtains—especially when she's wanted to show off for company.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

UK Students Visit U.N.; Cuba Is Not Main Concern

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Kernel Associate Daily Editor Carl Modecki attended the United Nations Seminar. This is the first of a series of four articles on the trip. Tomorrow's story will concern the briefing session given the group by David Guyer, a member of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.)

New York, like most places around the world, was concerned with the Cuban crisis last week. However, those who seemed the least concerned with the crisis seemed to be at the United Nations.

Delegates and employees of the United Nations who talked with the YM-YWCA sponsored U.N. Seminar last Friday in New York seemed to have an attitude of "this crisis is no worse than others the United Nations has faced."

Three persons talked with the group of 32 seminar students but not one dwelled on the Cuban situation. Each mentioned it in passing, but all three spoke more extensively of the other problems facing the U.N. and of the non-political work of the world body.

Although the Cuban crisis was not worrying the U.N. officials, it was giving University officials some anxious moments.

The seminar was going to be postponed because of the crisis that was developing at sea. However, the lessening of the tension when Soviet Premier Khrushchev called for a summit meeting, plus the strong desire of the students involved, persuaded the officials to change their minds and permit the trip.

Friday was the only full day in New York for the students, and they were kept busy at the U.N. In the morning they were addressed by David Guyer of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Mr. Guyer spoke to the students on the makeup of the U.S. dele-

gation to the U.N., how delegations are sounded out for their positions on various matters, and the problems of Red China's admission to the United Nations.

Later in the morning, Sr. Carlos Sadamanka, Bolivian ambassador to the U.N., spoke with the group on the Alliance for Progress and the Monroe Doctrine.

A talk by Marino Verdean, an information officer for the United Nations, and a tour of the U.N. buildings rounded out the afternoon.

Between speeches the students attended a portion of the General Assembly. The chief Indian delegate, B. N. Chakravarty, denounced Red China for its invasion of Indian territory, but at the same time that he was in favor of admitting Red China to the U.N. so that the country would be subjected to the "views and discipline" of the U.N.

The students also had an opportunity to attend part of a meeting of the First Committee of the U.N. which was debating the question of nuclear disarmament.

While the purpose of the seminar was to further the students' knowledge of the United Nations,

each of the students availed himself of his free time to tour the "big city."

From the Empire State Building to Greenwich Village, to Park Ave., and the Broadway shows, the city was well covered.

While some students preferred Greenwich Village, others chose the Waldorf Astoria to see Shelly Berman, or the Winter Garden to see Eddie Fisher, Julia Prowse, and Dick Gregory. Others chose to attend some of the shows playing in the city. "Mary, Mary," "No Strings," "Camelot," and "Mr. President" were all on the attendance list of the seminar students.

Pharmacy Students

The Pre-Pharmacy Chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today, in the Pharmacy Building. All interested persons are invited to attend this constitutional meeting.

Coed Gets Exercise License

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Ever heard of a woman exercise boy?

Pam Brown, a junior majoring in English, speech, and dramatic arts, got her exercise boy's license a few weeks ago, and now spends four days a week working with the horses at Keeneland.

Her principal duties as an exercise boy are walking the thoroughbreds and ponying the horses after their workouts.

A former Miss Lexington, Pam is the only girl to her knowledge en-

Continued on Page 8

U.S. To Keep Cuban Guard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The United States turned aside today a Castro demand for Guantanamo and said the Cuban blockade will continue until U.N. inspectors can supervise withdrawal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba.

The U.S. position is "keep your powder dry" until diplomatic efforts succeed in nailing down a peaceful solution to the Cuban crisis which until yesterday had verged on war.

A puzzling silence prevailed on the key question of whether the withdrawal orders Premier Khrushchev announced yesterday are being carried out.

Aerial surveillance of the Soviet bases in Cuba was reported continuing but both White House and Pentagon sources turned aside questions on what this reconnaissance shows.

This stirred speculation that there is as yet no evidence that the announced orders are being carried out and that the administration is reluctant to acknowledge this lest such an announcement endanger diplomatic negotiations for U.N.-supervised removal of the nuclear rockets.

No official source would confirm this theory. But White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger did say more information would be available within 48 hours at the United Nations.

The lack of information was in marked contrast to the situation last week when information was released freely as the administration sought to support its charge of a dangerous Soviet missile buildup.

While naval blockaders marked

time on station in the Caribbean, U.S. diplomats focused on working out arrangements for U.N. inspection of the removal of Russian atomic-capable missiles and jet bombers. Khrushchev's announced order for the return to Russia of these "grim weapons" brought a sudden breakthrough in the crisis yesterday.

The committee members, who will work along with U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, are John J. McCloy, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, and Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric. McCloy, a New York banker, has held high government jobs in the past including U.S. High Commissioner in Germany and presidential disarmament adviser. Khrushchev sent a special envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, to the U.N. negotiations.

Greeted as a sign of a relaxing atmosphere was a White House announcement that Kennedy will hold a news conference probably Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, his first in six weeks.

The White House said U.S. ships will remain on station in their "quarantine" duties until the United Nations establish an effective inspection system for the removal of the offensive weapons.



Queen Carolyn

Miss Carolyn Mausfield, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was crowned Friday night as the 1963 Kentucky Queen. Reigning with her in the court are from the left, Karen Schablik, fourth attendant representing Phi Sigma Kappa; Carolyn Gieser, first attendant representing Delta Tau

Delta; Carroll Baldwin, second attendant representing Phi Kappa Tau; and Linda Tobin, third attendant representing Kappa Alpha. From all observations it was noted that this was the first time Carolyn had been speechless.

Political Debate

Skip Stigger, president of the University Young Republicans, will debate Ted Schneider, president of the Young Democrats, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Social Room.



Teacher, Mother Of Four

Mrs. Richard Cross, an instructor in advertising, relaxes at her desk. Mother of four children and University instructor, Mrs. Cross loves both jobs.

Advertising Teacher Has Varied Career

Mrs. Richard Cross, instructor in advertising, is a woman who loves to work plus rear a family of four.

Mrs. Cross has had various jobs ranging from library rental work to writing credit letters and advertising copy in Lexington, Chicago, and New York.

"My career was checkered," Mrs. Cross said. "But nothing is quite so dull as housework."

She worked through four children but went on to say:

"Anytime a job intrudes on my family life I drop it. I enjoyed advertising work because it was the most fascinating. You had to be creative all the time."

She has four children, two boys and two girls. Mimi, 10, plays oboe and piano; Susan, 15, plays violin with the Youth Symphony; Ricky, 13, plays piano and is a Little Leaguer; and Mark, 8, plays baseball.

Mrs. Cross is originally from Carlisle but her parents moved to Lexington when she was a child. She graduated from the University

and did graduate work at Northwestern.

After she was graduated from UK she worked for experience helping the advertising manager of Purcell's Department Store.

"More people did that than they ever would now," she explained. "People were used to the depression and jobs were hard to get."

From Chicago she went to New York to become a copywriter for Ferry Hanley Advertising Agency between 1942-45. Her accounts included Spalding, Quaker Lace, Johnson & Johnson medical supplies for doctors, Chix Diaper, and Walk-Over Shoes for women.

"That's when I started working for Embry's, sometimes just two days a week," she said. "I took on other accounts such as Graves Cox, Joseph's, and Phillip Shoe Company."

She decided to teach at the University so she would be home when her children came home from school. Free lancing kept her downtown too late.

Winter Fills UK Library

Upcoming mid semester tests and regulated heat will spur a renovation of studying in the library.

More male upperclassmen will also be using the library since it will be easier than returning to their apartments during the day, library officials predicted.

The new addition will provide other available space for study besides the Research Room and the Honor Program Room on the 2nd floor of the old building. Cubicles in checkerboard arrangement are in the basement and floors one, three and four for individual study.

The periodical room is still uncompleted and will still be used for magazine. The main lobby, divided now by bar-shaped partitions, will be used for offices.

Students wishing to check out books will find the main checkout and card catalogue on the 2nd floor of the new addition. The majority agree that it is much easier and approve of the new system.

In the new addition fourth floor contains bound periodicals and U. N. Document. Books listed 900-917.440 and biography are on the third floor. Second floor shelves books numbered 000's; 200 and 400's. Fiction books, numbers 917.45-999; 700's and 500's are on the first floor. The basement contains books numbered in the 600's, 100's, and 300's.

The library hours remain the same: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

IFC Release

Due to the fact that so few rushees signed their preference cards for fraternity rush it is possible to do so now in the office of the dean of men. With only a three week rush this year those who have signed cards will be the rushees considered first.

Temperamental Artist

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Babette, a 2-year-old chimpanzee, lost her big opportunity for an art career.

The chimp was supposed to demonstrate finger-painting at the Mansfield art fair, but when the fair chairmen came to view Babette's works, the chimp threw a prima donna-like tantrum.

She grabbed the paint, poured it over the papers and jumped into the mess, sending the red paint flying into the faces, hair, arms and clothing of the spectators. Babette also managed to pinch one of the chairmen, who subsequently was given first aid and a tetanus shot.

John Breckinridge

Attorney General John Breckinridge will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Social Room at the Young Democrats meeting.

Foreign Students Get 'Casual' Advisor

By JACKIE ELAM, Associate Daily Editor

With a quick smile for all, Mrs. Beverly Setzer, the new acting foreign student advisor, maintains a "casual atmosphere" in her office.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University majoring in commerce, and minoring in sociology, Mrs. Setzer worked as an assistant last year to Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, and then foreign student advisor.

"I had never thought of going into this type of work until I learned there was an opening," Mrs. Setzer said. "I applied for the job and talked to Dean Harper, and here I am."

Mrs. Setzer works directly with the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization especially designed for foreign students.

"The students go through a three day orientation period after arriving at the University," she explained. "We try to explain such terms as 'pop test' and 'credit hours.'"

Mrs. Setzer said she had very little trouble with understanding accents. "You learn to group them and to identify types."

"Once I had a student come and ask me what a person meant when they said, 'Get off my back!'" Mrs. Setzer laughed and said, "That was the hardest thing I've ever tried to explain."

A lot of the foreign students call her Beverly, others call her Mrs. Setzer. But some call her Mrs. Beverly. Last year she received a Christmas card addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly.

"The general acceptance of foreign students on campus is good although many foreign students feel the Americans are aloof," Mrs. Setzer said.

However, she said the foreign students tend to clan to ether. "This fall during orientation week the foreign students were urged to mingle more with the Americans. They were told they had to make the first move," she said.

Dancing Lessons

Free dancing lessons will be given tonight at 6:30 in the Women's Gym. All students are invited. The lessons are sponsored by Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE for children in my home. Experienced mother, phone 5-4275, 329 Ross Street. 19041

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FOR SALE—1962 Tempest LeMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic. Must sell. Make offer, 2-6638. 20041

FOR SALE—Sunbeam Alpine. Like new, 6000 miles. Windshield wipers, white side wall tires, radio, heater. White with red interior. Reasonably priced. Call 6-3221 or 3-2338. 12041

FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition. Black Maroon binding. In 24 volumes. Most edition through 1923. Complete proof. Call 6-6923 after 6 p.m. 19041

FOR SALE—1961 Chevy 2-dr. 115 h.p. carburetor engine. A-OK condition. Must see to appreciate. 2 Lane Court UK Box 4518. 24041

FOR SALE—22 Martin Letter Action 12 G. Shotgun (30 in.), 410 M&B shotgun (13 in.), 22 Ruger pistol. All new and under list price. Call UK extension 2425. 23041

FOR SALE—1955 Ford V-8 2-door, automatic, 4 new tires and shocks. 5500. 24041

FOR SALE—1956 Factory custom built Mobile Home on bedroom. Extra good condition. Ideal for married student. Request for quick sale, see system. Lot 17 Eastman Trailer Park, 1901 New Center Road. 24041

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for one more. Apartment for four students with living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Private entrance. We have three boys looking for one more. See Mr. Lucas at Lucas' Coffee Shop of the campus. 25041

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Dueling Over The Lady Fair

As all young ladies would, this one seems to be enjoying the duel being fought between the two brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The pirate Tekes, however, don't appear too serious in their swash-buckling intentions to "murder the blazing rat." The Tekes had a Pirate Party Saturday night which apparently captured the hearts of the apprehended lasses.

Social Activities

WEDDINGS

Catherine Haydon, a senior education major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to **John McDaniel**, a senior commerce major from Millersburg.

Terry Read, a junior education major from Shanateles, N. Y., and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to **Rick Requa**, a senior commerce major from Schodack Lansing, N. Y. and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Joly Chilton, a sophomore home economics major from Campbellsburg, to **Eddie Forer**, a senior engineering major from Sulphur.

Irma Strache, a senior elementary education major from Paducah, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to **Robert Pinkerton**, a recent graduate from Lexington.

ENGAGEMENTS

Pat DeVore, a surgical technician at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington, to **Ron Erpenbeck**, a senior architecture major from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Freida Mosley, research secretary

Phoned When Stuck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Telephone company officials say there's one Ohio housewife who particularly is happy that she has an extension phone in her kitchen.

The lady, whom they gallantly did not identify, was cleaning between her refrigerator and kitchen counter and squirmed into a narrow area to do a thorough job. She got stuck.

But fortunately she could just reach the telephone. She phoned police, who sent out a couple of husky officers to wrestle away the refrigerator and rescue her.

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Womanly Whims Prove Puzzling To Husbands

By **HAL BOYLE**
AP Feature Writer

New York (AP)—All women are puzzling, but some women are more puzzling than others.

These are called wives.

A man generally feels he knows a girl until he marries her. It is then she begins to grow mysterious, confusing and unpredictable.

Why?

Just what is this elusive quality about wives that sometimes enchants, sometimes annoys, and always befuddles their husbands?

To be specific, 32 husbands were asked to give a one sentence reply to this question: "What is the thing you find hardest to understand about your wife?"

Well, the husbands had been in bondage from periods varying from four months to 39 years, and their answers showed a wide, wide range.

The four month husband expressed surprise that his bride "expects me to agree with her view on everything from the outcome of movies to the personalities of people and the expenses of furnishing an apartment."

Chastened by experience, the 39 year old veteran in mutual harness wondered only, "Why won't my wife pay club dues like other wives do?"

Gallantry is by no means dead in husbands. Seven, married from 1 1/2 years to 37, voiced profound gratitude. They were humbly surprised that their wives had married them in the first place and, in the second place, had remained married to them after finding out their faults.

Said the 37 year husband: "I still can't understand why she tries to break her neck trying to please me—so help me!"

One husband had an odd complaint: "Why does she trust me so much when I tell her I'm going to spend a night out with the boys? We've only been married 28 years."

And a 21 year husband said what puzzled him about his wife was: "First, why she gave her right name to the minister; second, why she ever thought she was marrying money; and, third, whatever made her think there was necessarily anything permanent in our arrangement?"

Now you know what it is that husbands find hardest to understand about wives. It all boils down to one thing: Most wives act like women—only more so!

MEETINGS

AFROTC

Air Force ROTC sponsors will meet with Colonel Thistlewood today at 4 p.m. in Barker Hall.

Student Congress

Student Congress will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Law Building.

Westminster Fellowship

A study group will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Westminster Fellowship Center to discuss the meaning of Existentialism.

PINMATES

Judy Clift, a junior art education major from Cincinnati, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to **Philip Hutchison**, a senior psychology major from Maysville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Nancy Jo Kavanaugh, a freshman psychology major from Frankfort, and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to **Chuck Nee**, a junior mechanical engineering major from Paint Lick, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Social Activities

ELECTIONS

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently elected pledge officers: Bob Edwards, president; Mike Smith, vice president; Tim Nicholas, secretary; Doug Medley, treasurer; Jim Hamilton, social chairman.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Pledge officers for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are: Linda Perkins, president; Betty Pettit, vice president; Molly McCormick, secretary; Nell Gisson, treasurer; Francis Pattie, chaplain; Kathy Schaeffer, scholarship chairman;

Tammy Koopch, nominating chairman; Brenda Schoel, Panhellenic representative.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi pledge class recently elected officers. They are: Nancy Stokes, president; Gail Stoskopf, vice president; Jimmie Parrott, recording secretary; Anne Jennings, treasurer; Carol Ann Freeman, scholarship chairman; Mary Cammack, social chairman; Donna DeCostas, activities chairman; Gail Allen, historian; Ann Richardson, censor; Donna Wilcox, Panhellenic representative.

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Bank On Wheels

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The banking - from - your - automobile window of one Circleville bank is on wheels itself—temporarily.

First National Bank of Circleville has fitted a small van-type truck with bulletproof glass and steel, power and telephone, air conditioning and a direct radio hookup. It's being parked on the bank's lot each day until a new main office building is built.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON
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PRIZES:

- PRIZES: 1st Prize—Beautiful Console Stereo FM AM FM Stereo Multiplex Radio, by Admiral.
2nd Prize—Your choice of \$100.00 worth of Records from Barney Miller's Record Dept.
3rd Prize—Philco Transistor Portable Radio.

RULES:

- RULES: 1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Contest begins Oct. 22 and ends Sat., Dec. 1.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages. All entries must be turned in at the SUB ticket booth from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

WHO WINS

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.



Poor Substitute

Much of our communication must be by formal language rather than by visual presentation. Dr. Daniel Katz, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, says that formal language is symbolic and because of its symbolic nature it is a poor substitute for the realities which it attempts to represent.

A language too close to reality would be useless for generalization and would, moreover, ignore complex forms of experience, says Dr. Katz. Language as a functioning process can be seen in the child's acquisition of words and phrases. We know exactly what a child means when he is trying to tell us his foot has fallen asleep by saying, "My toes feel just like ginger ale!" A little girl, finding ribbons of color in a grease-puddle, describes them as "a dead rainbow," and again we know what she means.

Because language is symbolic it can only give meaning if the listener has experiences corresponding to the symbol. Today, however, with our modern means of communication this problem is diminishing. Dr. Warren P. Everette, president of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, has envisioned an "educational jukebox."

This would be a system in which film or video tapes on different subjects would be stored in a central repository. All that would be needed in the classroom would be an electronic screen and a book listing the numbers of available films. The teacher would dial a film and it would be

automatically transmitted to the classroom screen.

Although there is no such system available today, this would aid modern education and cut down on the language communication difficulties because the children could base their conceptions on picture symbols.

Along this line, however, NBC television is presenting a series of programs which will aid children to connect visual concepts with the symbols of language.

This series called "Exploring" will use the most modern audio and visual techniques in language, music, mathematics, social studies, and science.

In music a cello's role in an orchestra will be explained by the cello itself—speaking English in tones similar to the instrument's customary sounds.

Figures from an obelisk will be animated to serve as a backdrop for a survey of Egyptian civilization in social studies. In mathematics a troupe of woodland puppets will explain how the idea of counting may have begun.

Children will have a chance to gain a common experience as the basis of communication. They will increase their understanding in a manner which no amount of preaching or book learning could do. The modern trend in education which emphasizes learning by doing and a mixture of work experiences with book learning is a recognition of the inadequacy of language divorced from experience.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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DAVE HAWPE, Sports

JACKIE ELAM, Associate

For Your Protection

The University maintains a policy of not allowing students to bring their automobiles to the campus unless both the student and his automobile insurance meet certain specifications. While the student has only to meet academic requirements and register his car with the Office of the Dean of Men, he is required to have it insured for a minimum of \$10,000 liability damages and \$5,000 property damages.

While this may seem harsh, when one considers the high price of automobile insurance for an unmarried male under the age of 25 it is for the protection of both the student driver and his passengers. This ruling has long been in effect at the University and with apparent good results.

The point is: Why can't such a ruling be enacted as a state law and placed in the Kentucky Revised Statutes?

Such a law would be of great relief to many Kentuckians and if

the law could be enforced nationally, it would not only be of great service and comfort, it would be a boon to all American drivers. As the situation exists now, a person may be evolved in an automobile accident, demolish the other party's automobile, injure him and do public property damage—and escape paying for the damage he has done by declaring bankruptcy.

Instances like these are not a problem, they are a crime!

It would be no effort on the part of the lawmakers of the state or nation to pass such a measure. Not only would it require all drivers to have a proper automobile insurance, it would decrease the number of automobiles on the highway, thus solving two problems.

Kernels

I care not so much what I am in the opinion of others as what I am in my own; I would be rich of myself and not by borrowing.—Montaigne.

The Readers' Forum:

Students Express Views On Various Topics

Congratulations

To The Editor,

Congratulations and thank you for the Oct. 10 issue!

The page entitled "Handbill Case" is a fine example of responsible journalism. You have clearly and dispassionately given a thorough study of issues that were about to be buried by the area's other papers. The only thing more that could be wished would have been the presentation of this material on page one.

My personal view on the main issue involved is: Any individual has the right to peaceably protest any law. Further, any law abrogating this CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT is illegal.

Whatever their reasons; and irrespective of other issues involved, Marlatt and Morin are right on at least this one issue. They are not incompetent! They ARE performing a valuable service to all of us by testing and protecting our CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS!

DAVID FULTON SMITH

Study Halls

To The Editor:

This letter is meant as suggestion for improvement rather than mere criticism of present math department policy regarding math study halls.

Under the present system a student is permitted to use the math study halls only during the few hours per week when his instructor is present. If his class schedule conflicts with his math study hall schedule, the student has little chance to use the study hall.

In theory, the student's shortage

of study hall usage opportunity may be alleviated by making separate appointments with his instructor, but this is often inconvenient for the student and probably for the instructor as well. The student must "save up" his most difficult math problems for one extended help session rather than receive assistance with each difficulty as it is encountered.

It would seem that the math department could offer an open study hall for a few hours each day or completely open study halls all day, as was used before this year. Then the student could better utilize the math study hall.

WILLIAM MOORE

Physically Fit

Editor's Note: Dr. Don Cash, Section of the Department of Physical Education sent this excerpt from a letter from Captain McLaren, U.S. Marine Corps:

To The Editor:

"My recent inspection of college students undergoing training at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, has prompted me to write you this letter. We have six members of the Platoon Leaders Class attending the University. These men are highly motivated towards receiving their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Unfortunately, some of them may not attain a commission because they allow themselves to physically deteriorate during the school year. Obesity, lack of exercise, improper health habits and improper hours seem to gain a foothold from September until June.

Nearly 20 percent of the Ken-

tuckians attending the PLC training bilged-out. I realize that all the men in the University do not fall under your supervision and also that all hands do not participate in sports. If such were the case, our problems would be solved.

CAPT. McLAREN

Students Laugh

To The Editor:

I was appalled at the actions of the Color Guard at the LSU football game. Students, how could you laugh at the spectacle being made out of our nation's flag; while standing in homage to it! That flag stands for everything an American believes in, and to see it disgraced is unforgivable.

There was no excuse for the ineptness displayed by the members of the Color Guard. Those four individuals were a herd. (A herd has no leader, no formation, no direction. . .)

What a farce! I have seen better performances by privates in Boot Camp. There would be more than just demerits meted out if it were my duty to square away the situation.

At the risk of being termed "too blue," let me say that the incident was another good example of typical American apathy and insincerity of purpose.

CAM NICKELL

Weak Thinkers

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to Mr. Morin, Mr. Halfhill, Dr. Marlatt and others who believe in their cause.

It makes me sick to my stomach to realize that there are 190,000 ac-

tive duty servicemen of which 30,000 are on their way to Cuba to defend your right to pass out handbills condemning armed warfare.

These men are being asked to give their lives if necessary in order that you and others like you can go around advocating letting communism rule the country.

I have only one thing to say to you: if this country engages in a war you and your friends should be the first to go in the service so that those of us who believe in democracy will have a better chance to live in a democratic country.

We also feel it would be better to give our lives for the United States than to let it fall into the hands of weak thinking people like you.

WALLACE FULLER
Ex-Serviceman
U. S. Marine Corps

Where It Hurts

To The Editor:

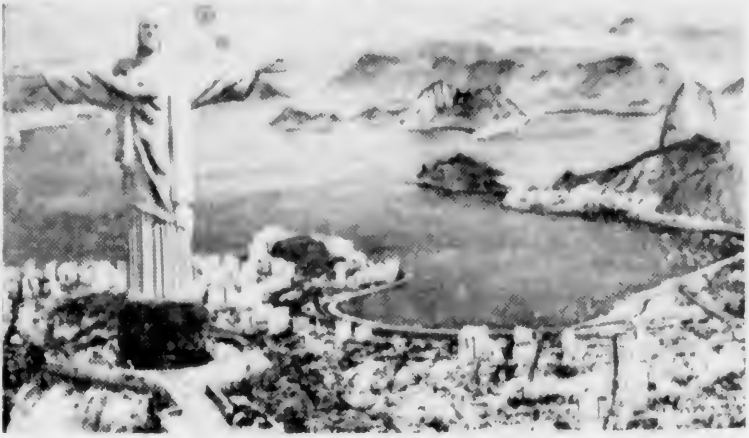
Now is the time for all good graduating seniors to come to the aid of the Kentuckian, via the route of the pocketbook. Seniors are required to pay a "fee" of nine dollars which covers the cost of certain essentials, one of which is the school yearbook, the Kentuckian.

Whether you wish to purchase the yearbook or not you will pay for it or your name will be stricken from the graduating list. Nowhere in University literature have I read that owning a copy of the Kentuckian is a requirement for graduation.

Is the desire for the Kentuckian so limited that we must be forced to buy it?

BILL DRUEN

INTERNATIONAL LIVING



Overlooking the city of Rio de Janeiro and its beautiful harbor is the 125-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer.

In South America Political Unrest Rules

"Political unrest was apparent throughout South America," Albright said. "Many times I was stopped by troops and asked for my passport."

Albright took several trips from Sao Paulo to other regions of Brazil and South America such as Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

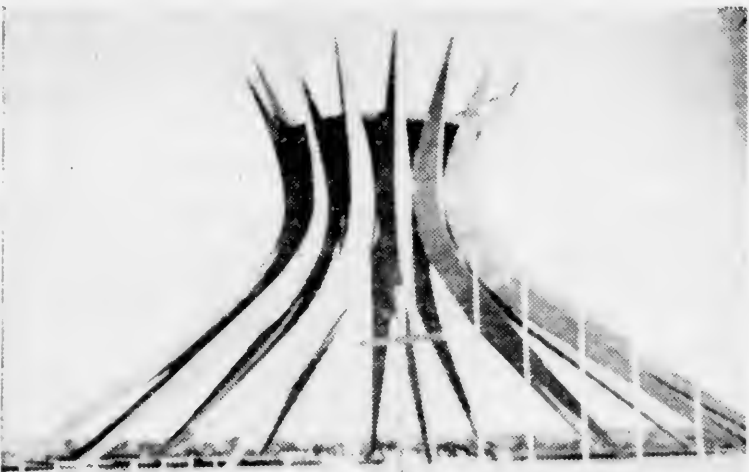
He arrived in Buenos Aires, Argentina as a faction of the military was attempting to wrest control of the government. "Needless to say, I didn't get to see too much of this city."

"There was political unrest in Asuncion, also, said Albright. Here I was asked twice by armed troops to walk on the other side of the street. Once because we passed the defense ministry and the other time because we passed the presidential palace. Needless to say we obeyed the orders quickly—for some reason I didn't like to look down the wrong end of a machine gun."

"The trip to Asuncion, was a filthy ride on a converted truck all the way across Paraguay. It

was seven hours of dust, holes, and mud on 'The Grand Highway of Paraguay' which was nothing but a two lane dirt road cut straight through the jungle. I mean straight because there was not one curve in the road; the trees and brush that had been cleared to form the road was left to form a solid wall on each side of the road. If one would go over that wall one would be in another world."

But everything was not all bad. Albright wrote home and said that Rio was truly a beautiful city with many unforgettable memories; the full moon over Copacabanna Beach was one of these. This coastal city is surrounded by mountains. High on a hill, on one side of the city, is the statue of "Christ on the Mountain"—the world's largest statue. Across the city is the natural rock formation known as "Sugar Loaf."



The Brasilia Cathedral is typical of the twentieth century architecture of this modern capital.

A Trip Into The Jungle

"I wanted to go in there to see how the other half lives. And believe me, not only have I seen it but I've lived it also," Albright said.

Albright had an unforgettable experience when he arranged to travel with a coffee manager and his assistant who were going inland to inspect a plantation.

Traveling inland by Volkswagen for two days and by horse for four days, they reached their destination, a primitive village located on the edge of the Mato Grosso jungle.

Naked children stood by and gazed as they entered the jungle, mounted on horseback, armed with pistols and machettes.

The best description of what he saw comes from part of a letter written to his parents.

"How can I describe the feeling I carry with me after seeing such things as a little boy whose body is swollen with disease; human beings grubbing in the ground for insects to eat; the body of a half eaten baby eaten by his family because there is not enough to eat; not to mention the filth and sanitation problems?"

The village consisted of 12 mud and straw huts located in a semicircle facing a large fire place. Everything they had was home made.

This village appeared to have two livelihoods, coffee and charcoal. They cut trees and burned the wood under intense heat in crudely made kilns. Twice a year their products were carried to the coastal regions to be exchanged for goods.

The women, most of whom were stripped to the waist, seemed to do the laborious work while the men stood around and talked.

There was a lack of food, no sanitation, and the only observable water was rain water collected in a wide assortment of objects.

They spent only part of one day in the village, when the inspection was completed they started back to civilization.

As on the trip up they traveled by horse during the day and slept on their horse blankets with their saddles for a pillow at night. On three mornings Albright woke to find leeches sucking his blood.

For food they ate rice and beans

Student Spends Summer In Brazil; Visits Brasilia—World's Newest City

A University student boarded a jet in New York bound for the world's newest city, Brasilia. The new ultramodern capital of Brazil was his destination.

Carl Wesley Albright was the student on the jet. His mission was part of a cultural exchange program under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

The program is for selected students from all over the United States to visit certain countries throughout the world to gain an insight into the political, social, and economical structures of these countries.

For five days Albright toured Brasilia, this city of the future, and received orientation lectures at the American Embassy.

Brasilia's new capital, carved from the middle of a jungle a thousand miles inland, was built to draw people into the interior regions of the country to exploit the abundant wealth of the country.

Albright says there are no traffic lights in Brasilia as there is no need for them. Tunnels and overpasses make possible a transportation system with no cross traffic.

The city was built in the shape of a jet plane. The cockpit is the presidential palace. The cabin space is governmental and business districts—the source of power. The wings are the residential area.

The wings are divided into many big squares which he called super-blocks. Every super-block is composed of 11 super-apartment buildings. Every super-block has, besides the housing facilities, schools, kindergartens, a chapel and shopping centers. Inside and between the super-blocks streets provide easy access to every construction. If you look at a map of Brasilia you will notice that four super-blocks become an independent community and that people living in one of these four super-blocks will have no need to go down town for their daily necessities.

The National Cathedral is of such ultramodern design that the Roman Catholic Church will not dedicate it.

In the evening, the brilliant sunset is reflected off the solid gold wall of the presidential palace.

After his orientation, Albright

along with fruit they found growing on the trees.

Here is the way he described his feeling about being away from civilization for seven days.

"I thought about many things at night such as the history of the region and of the people that had lived and traveled the area since time began.

"Also I naturally thought about Lexington and the people I had left at home.

"But my feelings were changed when I woke up and found those leeches. I wondered just what the hell I was doing there.

"But the stars at night were beautiful, especially the Southern Cross, seen only in the Southern hemisphere, and Venus, the most brilliant star, in all the heavens."

In describing what he saw on his trip to and from the village he said, "As far as the eye can see there is nothing but mountains and jungles, that for all practical purposes have never been touched.

"The experience was too new, so totally different from anything that I had ever experienced before that through ignorance I didn't know enough to be afraid."

A University student, Carl Wesley Albright, spent 10 weeks in Brazil and other South American countries this summer under the auspices of An Experiment in International Living.

Albright lived with a Brazilian family in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and used this as a base for several trips about South America.

Albright visited the beautiful coastal city of Rio de Janeiro. He also took a trip to the capital of Brazil, Brasilia. One of the most exciting trips was to the edge of the Mato Grosso jungle.

Albright, 20, of 763 Robin Rd., Lexington is a junior and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a son of University Executive Vice President and Mrs. A. D. Albright.

A diplomacy major, he is concentrating his studies in American Affairs. His future plans are to enter the U. S. Foreign Service.

Albright said, "The purpose of the trip was to gain a preliminary insight into the culture of Latin America, and to get a basic concept of the people of the country."

"I hope to return to Brazil in the future as a representative of the United States," Albright said.

By BOB BAUGH, Kernel Staff Writer

went to Sao Paulo, which was to be the base for his trip about South America.

Each United States student was to live with a Brazilian family in Sao Paulo. The families had expressed an interest in having an American student stay with them and had applied to the American Consulate in Sao Paulo.

Brazil has two classes, upper and lower, and there is little association between the two, Albright discovered.

Albright lived with an upper class family of five. Their home, a white suco Spanish villa, was plain on the outside but elaborately furnished within.

The head of the Brazilian family with whom Albright stayed, William R. Malouf, owns part of a rubber factory producing auto parts. His wife, Elana, is 19 years his junior. They have three children, 19, 17, and 12. The oldest, Walter, is a chemistry student who spends half a day in engineering school and the other half working in a tape factory. His future plans include coming to the University of Akron, (Ohio) to study U.S. methods of producing rubber.

The Brazilian day is a little different from ours, Albright said. Their breakfast, like that of many Americans, is very light, consisting of coffee and rolls.

"In the morning, after the children went off to school and Mr. Malouf went to work, Mrs. Malouf and I cleaned house," he said. "My job every day was to polish the ebony floor. The house was kept so clean you could eat right off the floor," Albright said.

"At noon the family would return and would have a full five course meal. The staples are rice and beans. No drink is served with the meal as they feel that you digest your food better if you have your drink later.

"The milk is terrible and all the drinking water has to be filtered

through sand. Every family has their own filter.

"My afternoons were spent at country clubs being entertained by many people wanting to meet an American. They thought of American boys as juvenile delinquents. One afternoon, while I was at a country club, I met my first Communist. He tried every possible way to entice me into an argument. He had a miserable afternoon for I was a true diplomat.

"Two men came up to me after the other fellow left and said that 'I was one American that they were glad to see in Brazil.'"

"After a hearty evening meal the family usually went into the library to talk and play games. They watch very little television, although we did watch '77 Sunset Strip' and 'Route 66' in Portuguese.

"There were 30 members of the family living in the area, almost all within walking distance, and many of these came over every night to join in the talk and games.

"When bed time came we would curl up on our straw mattresses that were on a wood bed stand. It was hard but it straightened you out.

The Malouf's have two servants, a cook and a washwoman. They have living quarters over the garage and they each receive \$1.00 a day for their services.

"The last two weeks I actually became a member of the Malouf family. Since I had picked up the language quite readily, these last two weeks I was able to achieve the true purpose of this program—that of basic person-to-person communication.

"It was probably the most rewarding two weeks of my life. And the highlight of the whole summer was when my Brazilian mother kissed me goodbye at the airport and quite tearfully told me in Portuguese that I would be her son forever.

"It really got to me. I am not ashamed to say that I cried on the way out to the plane."



Housing the administration offices are the 28-story twin towers located in the capital city, Brasilia.

The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



What is football? Is it all "Rah! Rah!" razzle-dazzle and donnybrook? Obviously not, but one's definition would depend upon his point of view. Let's scrap the plaudits customarily heaped on America's Saturday savagery and take a closer look.

First there are the alumni. They must come first because they held the scepter of athletic power in this fair land. The alum is out to show the world that his school is first rate, by golly. By "first rate" he naturally means that his school can clobber some other on the football field.

True enough, a few alums dig deep and come up with chem labs and classrooms. But this is a quiet current in a big river. Let the football team flop on the day of the "big game" and it's "Fetch the sandbags, Ma, hits comin' up a flood!"

Now let us consider the athlete. He's an amateur, remember. He may receive \$8,000 worth of education, but he's still an amateur. Some enthusiasts are, by now, screaming, "But most of these boys couldn't go to college without football." Maybe if this avid fan looked behind him he'd see a poor, destitute tackle roddin' down the road in his new convertible.

One ex-member of the UK varsity pigskin crew remarked to me, "You don't play because you like to in college. It isn't like high school. Here you play for what you can get out of it." But remember, these aren't professionals!

Next let's consider citizens of communities and states who identify themselves with a school. They pay taxes, by golly, and they expect their school to be the best. Don't misunderstand, I don't mean these civic-minded citizens want an academically creditable institution. They want wins, by golly.

They want to pick up the Junction City Times or the Bull Creek Courier and devour those juicy headlines, "State Clobbers Rival In Bloody Upset!" I think they call this enjoying something vicariously. A good psychologist would know for sure.

And now let's consider administrations. Since the NCAA laid benevolent hands upon them, administrations have become important in college athletics. They must approve scholarship applications, serve as watchdogs for eligibility, and in general "oversee" the operation of athletics. Football fanatics shout, "You see, everything's legal; everything's on the up-and-up."

But then there are those who say that on some campuses favoritism is shown to athletes. Of course that's impossible, isn't it? It has been said that some coaches are unethical in their practices. But Heaven forbid that such a thing be true.

What other aspect of athletics

have we to discuss? Oh yes, almost forgot . . . the faculties. They are included on the athletic boards of most universities. At some schools they are even allowed to vote on questions of policy concerning athletics. This yields situations such as the Ohio State cataclysm of last year.

The faculty dared vote against an appearance by the Bucks in commercial Pasadena's annual ruse, the Rose Bowl. Daring to suggest that a rosy profit was Pasadena's primary purpose, the faculty gave out with a resounding "Nay!" and touched off riots by OSU students.

Ah yes, the students. They are the puppets who must, upon signal, flock to the stadium doors, scream their throats raw, weep bitterly over a loss, applaud wildly for victory, and in general bow down before this 20th century Buddah, the football.

Should a student-puppet be ridiculous enough to believe that Athens left more to mankind than Sparta, or should one believe the absurdity that right ought to prevail over might, or the hypocrisy that science and the arts are more worthy gods than athletic competition, then he is branded an egghead, kook, oddball, wierdo, or some other audacious appellation.

To those who would deny that athletics occupies a throne above the college campus, I would direct several questions.

I ask, what is the most read section of a college newspaper? I shall answer that question: the sports section.

I ask, what is the favorite topic of conversation among college men (besides college women)? The answer: athletics. And doesn't the college female element follow the lead of college men?

Finally, I ask what is the one unifying element of most colleges and universities? The answer is obvious, undeniable, and a signpost of our time. The answer is intercollegiate athletics.

Naturally all that has been said in this column is not true at every school. But these are the characteristic landmarks one sees when he takes an objective view of the entire scene.

There are many good and worthy aspects of athletics. It has been my purpose to point out those other things which tend to undermine a fine institution, athletics.

This writer loves sports, including football, and is himself one of the puppet-fans who leaves an athletic contest with little or no voice left.

Still, it must be said that the cult of athletics is a dominant factor in American college life. And if the time has come when football is raised before students as the shining effigy of worth, then these are dark days for true sportsmen and serious students alike.

Fraternities Open Tourney As Climax Of Season Nears

Phi Delts Roll In 19-6 Win

Phi Delta Theta took a step toward defending their intramural flagball championship by downing Kappa Alpha, 19 to 6, in the opening round of the fraternity tournament last Thursday.

In other games, Kappa Sigma maintained its unbeaten record by ousting Phi Gamma Delta, 8-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha won their way into the semifinals, SAE downing Sigma Chi, 12-6 while Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 16-12.

Scoring the first time they had the ball, the Phi Delts drove 65 yards for their initial tally. Fullback Jim Childers scored the touchdown on a two yard end sweep.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Kappa Alpha came back to tie the score. The 55 yard drive was climaxed by a six yard run by Charley Frank. The conversion failed as a series of fights erupted on the field.

Before the half ended, Tom Utley directed the Phi Delts to a 12 to 6 advantage. Childers again going over for the touchdown.

The final outburst came with the three minutes left when Utley connected on a pass to Doug Finnegan. The same pair combined for the extra point, making the final



Tom Utley led defending champion Phi Delta Theta to a 19-6 win over Kappa Alpha in the opening round of the tournament.

score, 19 to 6.

The win was the third in a row for the Phi Delts after an opening setback at the hands of Phi Gamma Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had to come from behind to beat Sigma Chi, 12 to 6. Sigma Chi scored on the opening kickoff when Bob Gilmore passed to Dody Cole, who went over for the touchdown. But SAE came right back, Rod Gross reaching payday on a long run.

The tie was broken late in the game when Gary Koch caught a pass from Gross. The win put SAE against the winner of last night's Triangle-Kappa Sigma game.

Fijis Tripped By Kappa Sig

Kappa Sigma had their troubles before finally reaching the quarterfinals in their game with Phi Gamma Delta.

Although the Sigs dominated the ball during the first half they could not capitalize on their opportunities. Kappa Sigma spent most of the early game in Fiji territory but the first half ended 0-0.

The second stanza began differently. Kappa Sigma kicked off, but on the first play from scrimmage, Ray Ruchl intercepted a pass and began a goalward drive. The running of Don Combs put the ball on the eight yard line. Pat Greer then took a lateral from Larry Barnett and skirted around left end for the game's only touchdown. Ray Ruchl ran the two point conversion.

Pi Kappa Alpha edged Phi Sigma Kappa, 16-12, in a tight battle Thursday night.

Scores from the dorm games are as follows: Haggin Hall B4, 21-Donovan Hall first floor Front, 0; Haggin C4, 13-Bowman A & E, 6; Haggin B106, 0-Haggin 3A, 19; Haggin C200, 6-Donovan 2nd Floor Front, 15.

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Tuesday, October 30th

7 p.m. — Music Room

Student Union Building



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Wildcats Blow Lead, Tie Georgia 7-7

Two Jerry Woolum passes accounted for all the games' scoring as Georgia's Bulldogs fought to a 7-7 tie with Kentucky before some 32,000 homecoming fans in Athens, Ga.

Kentucky managed to pull out in front in the first half on a Woolum pass, to Ken Bocard, but Georgia upheld their record against the Wildcats in Athens by turning one Woolum pass into a touchdown.

Brigham Woodward intercepted a pass on the UK 31 and raced all the way for Georgia's lone touchdown. This kept the Bulldogs' record against the Cats at 6-0-2. Kentucky has yet to win in Athens.

After the opening kickoff, the Cats spent most of their time on defense. They only managed to carry the ball six times the entire first quarter.

Georgia sustained a 59-yard

aerial to the Georgia 11 yard marker.

This set the stage for Kentucky's touchdown. Woolum went back to pass. Hutchinson was covered by an overload of Bulldogs, so he hit Bocard with a short pass good for the score. Tommy Simpson's try for point was good.

Swinford took Simpson's kick and returned it 61 yards to the Kentucky 34 before being run out of bounds by Steward and Vince Semary. The Bulldogs failed to gain on this series and McCullough attempted a 53 yard field goal which fell short. Kentucky took a 7-0 lead into the dressing room.

Kentucky took the ball in the third quarter and moved to Georgia's 39 before Perky Bryant fumbled, giving the Bulldogs possession. Georgia's passing ace, Larry Rakestraw, took to the air and engineered a drive down to the UK five.

Kentucky's defense then dug in and stopped Rakestraw for a gain on a fourth and one situation, and the Cats took possession.

Kentucky moved the ball out to the 17 on three running plays. Woolum then moved back to pass. He was rushed hard and pched near his end zone when he heaved the pass. Georgia's Woodward then came rushing in and picked off the pass and raced all the way for the score.

McCullough's try for the extra point was good and the game was tied.

Bocard returned McCullough's kick to the 23, and then added nine more yards to the 32. Steward then moved to the 40 for a first

down before UK was penalized to the 27 for intentionally grounding the ball.

Dunneback picked up three, but the Cats were again penalized, this time for holding. Cox shot up the middle for 17 yards but was short of the first down.

Kentucky punted to the Georgia 34, and the Bulldogs offense still-

ed. They were forced to punt Jack Saxe kicked to the Cats 36, and the Cats were on the move.

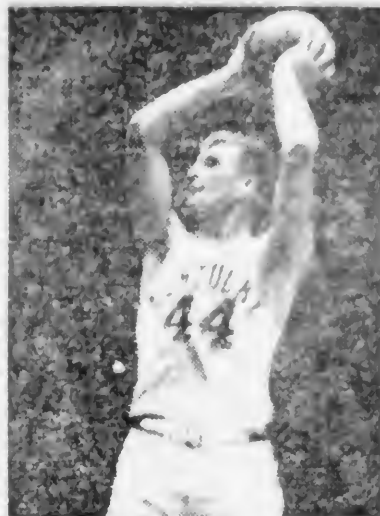
Cox picked up 13, Bocard six, and Georgia was penalized 15 yards, but Cox was hit hard on the next play and fumbled on the Georgia 25. This ended Kentucky's scoring threats for the day.

Georgia's big offensive threat

in the fourth quarter started at their own 49. The Bulldogs moved to the Cats 17 before running into trouble. From there they were forced to attempt a field goal.

The ball apparently hit center Joel Darden's leg and caromed into the backfield. Kentucky came up with the ball.

Big Blue Scores, Already



Stellar Attractions

According to preseason prognostications, Kentucky has a bright season in store on the hardwood. Cotton Nash, right, was listed in Basketball Year-book 1963 as a first team All-America, chosen by

Boston's Bob Cousy. In the same Popular Library publication, sophomores John Adams, center, and Don Rolles, left, were named among the top soph prospects in the nation.

JERRY WOOLUM

drive that went to the Kentucky 21 before Perky Bryant shot through and tackled Wayne Swinford for a three-yard loss. This came on a fourth and one situation which gave UK the ball.

Upon stamping out the Bulldogs' threat, the Cats went right into action. Woolum went to the air and moved the Cats 80 yards for the score.

Woolum used All-America prospect Tom Hutchinson as a decoy most of the day since Georgia overloaded their defense on the end. Woolum kept this in mind as he consistently hit Darrell Cox and Ken Bocard for short gains.

Kentucky started their big second quarter drive with a 13-yard pass to Cox. Woolum then hit Cox again for a first down on the UK 49.

After Howard Dunnebacke took the ball into Georgia's territory, Woolum went to the air to Jock Steward. The pass was good for 13 yards, putting the Cats on the Bulldogs' 35.

Two running plays netted 11 yards before Woolum finally shook Hutchinson loose for a 13-yard



DARRELL COX

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Progressives Appear In SC As First UK Political Party

Students witnessed the initial appearance of the political party last week in a Student Congress election.

The Progressive Party under the leadership of Merv Gayson, and Cliff Holiday, came out in triumphant "march to victory" campaign to elect its representatives to Student Congress.

When the final vote tabulation was completed, 98 per cent of the Progressive candidates had been positioned.

The most votes went to Tony Newkirk who received 413 votes, which was the highest number of votes ever received by an individual in an election. It exceeded the previous record by approximately 275 votes.

Holiday said the success of the campaign was partially the result of intensive pre-election campaigning and having candidates giving out handbills near the polls election day.

Gene Sayre, a successful candidate on the Progressive ticket, said the origin of the party dated back to last spring's election for Student Congress officers.

The Progressive Party, which was still a nameless organization, supported Tony Newkirk, Ron Nickell, Lockie Overby, and Joe Coughlin. All but Newkirk were successful in their attempt to gain office.

Sayre said last spring's slate

and the Progressive Party came forth simultaneously.

He said the party is the result of members of several interested Greek organizations banding together to support the candidates; however, Sayre added, the party was not limited to any certain groups. Anyone interested in becoming a candidate or supporting the nominees on the Progressive ticket was welcomed.

Members of the Progressive Party say it is better to have one large organization promoting the same ideas than several smaller groups with various ideas and plans.

Holiday said the candidates on the Progressive ticket were people who are interested in seeing Student Congress get the support and gain the respect of the students.

He said, "We want a more active Student Congress and more student participation."

They would like to see a student forum, such as the one at the University of Virginia, formed on this campus. This forum would bring to UK some of the top Americans in the fields of literature, politics, and science.

They also want to study proposals for organizations of independent students and the formation of a co-op booking agency. The book-

ing agency would eliminate the middlemen in contracting bonds and other entertainment for campus events.

Holiday and Sayre denied any implication that the organization was an anti-Raleigh Lane faction. Both said the group is only interested in doing what is best for the students on campus.

They said the endorsement of their slate by several Student Congress officers, which did not include Lane, was not a discriminatory measure.

At present, it is uncertain whether the Progressive Party will become a permanent organization.

Holiday said it would depend on the opinion of the students. "We think we have created interest in this election because the number of votes cast exceeded 2,000."

Air Force Commissions

An Air Force officer selection team will be at the University to interview all students interested in obtaining a commission through the Air Force Officers Training School. The selection team will be in the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

UK Coed Gets Job As Exercise Boy

Continued from Page 1

gaged in this unusual occupation. A trim 5-4, 110 pounds, she is undoubtedly the cutest exercise "boy" at the track.

Pam had been riding for four years when Ike Bailey, a Lexington horse trainer, spotted her and trained her to make her eligible for her exercise boy's license.

She now works for Mr. Bailey on

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings from 5:30-9:30.

When she isn't riding, Pam likes to paint and is especially interested in abstract art. She would like to try her hand at acting after graduation and plans to work in summer stock this year.

But for the present, Pam would like to continue with her riding and become a driver at the trotting tracks.

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YW-YMCA To Sponsor Russian Trip

The National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA announced today the Sixth Summer Exchange of American and Soviet students.

The program includes six weeks in the USSR visiting university, industrial, rural, cultural, and historical centers and attending meetings with students and young workers.

Qualifications are two years of college, Russian speaking ability desirable, responsible participation in group life, participation and conviction in the purpose and program of the YMCA and YWCA, knowledge of United States history and principles of American life, national and international affairs, East-West relations, and physical stamina and emotional maturity.

The approximate cost of the exchange is \$1,400. A ship will leave New York in late June and return in early September.

Sandra Ricks, sponsor of YWCA, or Donald Leak, sponsor of YMCA, will accept interested students in person.

Final selection must be made by January 16.

*Assignment: build
the "grease gun"
into our cars*



**We went to the mountain to
make 1963 Ford-built cars
go 30,000 to 100,000
miles between major
chassis lubrications**

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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